Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 96. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

For awhile we thought that the slow down slow down strike was just a variation of the sit down strike. But reading Chester Rowell's column the other day in the San Francisco Chronicle changed our opinion. There is a difference, a wide difference in principle. The sit down strike was a seizure of other people's property without due process of law. The slow down strike, when it is honest, is an attempt to change conditions of work in the factory where the work is being done.

Anyone who reads knows that labor on an assembly line in any motor manufacturing plant is a specially, speedy kind of labor. Every man along the line must be on his toes every minute, to screw in so many bolts, do a job of welding or what not as, the motor is assembled from various mechanical parts as it proceeds from the beginning until at length it rolls out into the warehouse, a completed car. It is fast, tense work and we surmise there are few men who can stand the strain day after day, and week after week, as assembly lines have been operated in the past, without showing mental or physical effects of the strain.

We know nothing more about the slow down strike in the Chrysler plants than what we read. But we suspect that the workers do have a leg to stand on as regards their rebellion, in the matter of speeding the assembly line, where they had none in the sit down strike. We believe there is some truth in the workers' plea that "speeding up" is fine for the stock holders but destructive of the physical stamina of the workers. Whether the slow down should be the answer to this condition, we doubt. We believe a straightforward strike as has now developed, is the proper answer to a proper grievance.

From the standpoint of the Chrysler management we surmise that they object to slowing down their assembly line, for the reason that their competitors, General Motors, Ford and others, also have assembly lines, and that in order to compete the Chrysler assemly line must be just as speedy as those of other companies.

We think that twenty five years ago we passed that time when manufacturers were permitted to use up or wear out human values in the manufacture of commodity values of any kind. We speak of twenty five years ago, for that was about the time that Henry Ford began paying his army of mechanics higher wages than any other manufacturer of autos, at least, in this country. That was also the time that Ford began taking an interest in the way his men lived and trying as well as he could, to make their lives more comfortable with better housing, sanitation, modern appliances, and even sponsoring to some extent better recreational facilities. And in only a short time there were many other employers of labor, who either followed Ford's plan of social betterment or even improved upon it. We recall one particularly, the Kohler concern which manufactures sanitary equipment, and whose model village and factories were wrecked by John L. Lewis' invading army some three years ago.

There are other angles of course to the Chrysler controversy. One is that the workers are deliberately violating their contract, at least they are accused of so doing. But on the general principal that working conditions are equally as important as wages paid, we do believe that workers have a just cause of complaint in the speeding up the assembly line, if, as reported that is what the Chrysler management has done. As a matter of justice, however, if Chrysler is forced to slow down his line, then his competitors should be obliged to do the same thing.

The American people, once understanding a problem, that involves fundamental injustice either to worker or employer, will eventually move to redress the wrong. The chief difficulty today is that our politicians have so befuddled the minds of the voters, that no clear course of action or chrystalization of public opinion is possible. We call attention to one thing that seems to us highly significant. In the year 1928, owing to labor disputes of one kind or another, 4,000,000 man hours of labor were lost. In 1938, and the rate is the same thus far for 1939, there were 30,000,000 man hours of labor lost through labor disputes. In other words this country is progressing backwards.

MRS. G. ROBSON DIES SUDDENLY FROM STROKE

Sorrow was expressed throughout Nevada City and county on Wednesday when it was learned that Mrs. Clara M. Robson, wife of Chief of Police Garfield Robson, passed away from a stroke she suffered the night before. She was seemingly in better health than usual and had been happy and full of mirth in preparation and at the bazaar given by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robson was born in Grass Valley, September 9, 1881 and has spent her entire life in the twin cities. She took a deep interest in the Methodist church and its work.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Garfield Robson, daughter Mrs. Ardis Hansen of Santa Rosa; and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, Mrs. Gove Celio, Mrs. Jonathan Pascoe, Mrs. Kate Robinson, of Nevada City; Mrs. Edna Nunn, Husum, Washington; Mrs. Susie Gill, Burlingame; Wesley Williams, Grass Valley; Albert Williams, Esparto; Bud Williams, Sebastopol, besides nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel with Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made in the Robson plot in Greenwood cemetery at Grass Valley.

The merchants of Nevada City, through the Chamber of Commerce, announced that they wll close between the hours of 2 and 3 tomorrow afternoon in respect to the memory of Mrs. Robson. They will also proffer floral pieces as a tribute to the esteem in which she was held.

MILITARY FUNERAL HELD FOR LAWRENCE NIHELL

A military funeral with a final salute by a firing squad and playing of taps was accorded to Lawrence D. Nihell, a sergeant of old Company C, California National Guard, Wednesday at the Pine Grove cemetery. Nihell was one of the active members of his company during its existence.

Many of his war and peace time friends gathered at the Holmes funeral home Wednesday to attend the services at which Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist church comforted the deceased's aged brother, Captain George Nihell, with an eloquent sermon, eulogizing the esteem in which he was held.

The firing squad that fired the last salvos was composed of members of Banner Mountain Post, 2655, VFW, and taps were sounded by Dick Evans, Boy Scout.

Pall bearers were: Richard R. Goyne, E. J. Ott, Ted LeMaire, Lloyd Smith, A. J. Winnegar and William Voight.

NORTON RITES THIS MORNING

Mrs. Ada Norton passed away at her home on Nile street Wednesday afternoon ending an illness which began with a stroke on January 4, 1937. She was a patient sufferer and held strong hope of recovering from her illness.

Mrs. Norton was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and was born at the family home near the Pine Grove cemetery now owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goede. She was about 67 years of age. Her cheery kindly personality won friends for her everywhere.

Left to mourn her passing is a husband Edward Norton and nephews and nieces. A brother and three sisters have preceeded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Holmes Funeral Home chapel with Rev. David Ralston officiating.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen spent yesterday in Truckee on official business.

NO CHRISTMAS TREE PERMITS AT BIG BEND

No free use permits for Christmas trees will be issued this year on tne Big Bend district according to an announcement by District Ranger John R. Hodgson, at Cisco. Hodgson states that in previous years, he has issued free permits but it is necessary to discontinue the practice on account of the scarcity of desirable trees.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR NEV. CITY SHRINERS DEC. 9

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—A special Southern Pacific train has been chartered to bring Shriners from the Nevada City district to Sacramento for the gigantic home coming ceremonial to be staged by Ben Ali Temple on Saturday. December 9.

Since all Shriners residing in Nevada City and vicinity are invited to attend a large gathering of nobles, under the leadership of Gustave Dimmen, potentate's representative is expected from there.

The train will originate in Redding, leaving there at 11 a. m., and there will be seven scheduled stops enroute.

However, the temple officials have arranged with the railroad company to have the train halted wherever the engineer sights a Shriner wearing a red fez, so that the home coming noble can climb aboard.

After leaving Redding, the train's schedule calls for the following dedartures on the tour down the valley.

Red Bluff, 11:40 a m.; Chico, 1 p. m.; Biggs, 1:40 p. m.; Gridley, 1:50 p. m.; Marysville, 2:20 p. m.; Lincoln, 3:00 p. m. and Roseville, 3:15 p. m.

The schedule has been arranged to bring the special into the Southern Pacific station in Sacramento at 3:55 p. m., the time of arrival of two other special trains the temple has chartered to bring in the membership and candidates from other sections of the state. These other two trains will start from Vallejo and Stockton.

P. O. DEPT. OKEYS MAIL DELIVERY IN NEVADA CITY

Postmaster Betty Martin West has received word from the Post Office Department that her recommendation for the city delivery for Nevada City has been approved, date of established service to be announced within a few weeks.

Mrs. West is asking the co-operation of the public as regards the following required regulations that patrons may be assured of proper delivery of their mail.

Patrons must provide private mail receptacles. Delivery service shall not be accorded any residence not equipped with a door slot or receptacle. These mail boxes may be purchased from local merchants.

Business houses and residences must be plainly numbered.

As mail will be delivered by street address after the establishment of city delivery, Mrs. West is asking that the public begin at once the practice of using their house number and street name on all correspondence and mail matter. Inform your correspondents and publishers of your street address and use same in return addresses on all mail sent out from the Nevada City post office. This request is most important and in its use will assure patrons of correct delivery of mail and avoid delay in that delivery. These mail boxes may be obtained from the local merchants.

After the date of city delivery establishment has been announced it will be necessary that all patrons desiring city delivery file a change of address card with the local office showing the change from lobby box delivery or from general delivery service to street address. It is only by such procedure that a change in delivery service will become effective. These cards may be filed with any postal clerk at the post office after the date of city delivery has been announced.

W. H. CARRIGAN OF R. R. BOARD IS ROTARY SPEAKER

W. H. Carrigan, statistician for the California State Railroad commission, was the speaker yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club. He gave an interesting discussion of transportation, indicating that the highways, airways, sea lanes and camel routes are all vital arteries which carry the life blood of civilization. He gave brief glimpse of the importance of transportation to the warring powers of Europe, showing that Germany's transportation facilities both as regards highways and conveyances, was far inferior to the combined resources of France and England. The latter country, he proved quoting the actual figures is tremendously superior to Germany, in sea transportation, England has a tonnage of some 21 millions, in commercial shipping, as compared with Germany's 4 million.

Frank Finnegan was chairman of the day and introduced the speaker.

Robert Hendrick gave a brief description of the new Miners hospital. Andy Holmes, past president, presided in the absence of President Clyde Gwin, who is in San Francisco attending a national conference of foresters.

FILBERTS PAY DIVIDENDS TO BUSINESS WOMAN

Very few people realize that Nevada County, has the only bearing filbert nut orchards in California. It is owned by Miss Alice Moore who purchased a 20 acre tract of land in the Cement Hill section west of Nevada City about 1930. Miss Moore, who had seen the splendid highly productive orchards in eastern Oregon purchased the local property with a view to drainage, sunlight in the warm or thermal belt about this city. The local filberts are of excellent quality shelling out about 40 per cent in weight while those in Oregon shell about 35 per cent.

This business woman, who had the vision to see the great future of the filbert industry has planted and watched her orchard grow into a producer in a nine year period. With this successful demonstration Nevada County has a new crop that should be soon rivaling the dairy farms and fruit orchards.

This year she has harvested between 3,800 and 3,900 pounds of nuts from about 500 trees or 7 pounds to a tree. There are five acres of orchard and she plans to clear and plant more trees.

Miss Moore found that frequent watering is the secret of success in growing the filberts, small trees needing water once a week while the larger ones should not go longer than three weeks for irrigation.

The University of California specialists have been very helpful to Miss Moore in studying the needs of the trees. In the past the orchards was watered by ditch system but this year she installed a sprinkler system which is proving quite satisfactory as she can irrigate the orchard in less than three weeks with this method.

Strange as it may seem Felix Gillet imported the filbert from France in 1871 and sold the trees to people as individual or group plants while he shipped al the trees to Oregon for the first orchards that are such good producers today. The Gillet Nursery was the first to be planted in a big way in the United States as this noted orchardist realized the value of this tree. The original planting which is a plot on the lawn of the nursery grounds are still growing and producing nicely according to C. E. Parsons who now owns and operates the nursery. Gillet also produced the English walnut, chestnut, and the French prune into the United States.

The orchard of Miss Moore is considered to be in partial production but will increase with the years. She has installed a husker, grader and shelling machine. She will shell all small nuts and has placed the larger nuts on sale in Nevada City, Grass Valley and Sacramento. A sample of the butter toasted nuts were delicious. She also takes orders from candy makers. In speaking of nut crackers and bowl Miss Moore stated the Plaza Grocery in Nevada City carried the best she had found. The ground filberts are also delicious in muffin bread.

Children and grown ups were hired during nut harvest to pick the nuts, which is also another side line of employment.

Miss Moore has a small flock of sheep on her attractive little ranch as a sideline. A marshy stream running through the place adds much to the feed for the sheep.

Miners Hospital To Open In February

WPA PROVIDES $98,000 FOR ROAD WORK IN COUNTY

Prior to his departure for San Francisco Wednesday, Congressman Harry L. Englebright of this city, received a wire from Washington stating that the Works Progress Administration had allotted $98,000 for improvement of publicly owned roads in Nevada County. This will assure continued work on the secondary roads, and the county supervisors are much pleased with this prospect.

Congressman Englebright stated that he will attend a hearing conducted by Congressional Joint Committee on Forestry in San Francisco on December 6 and 7 and following that will go to Portland, Oregon, where another hearing will be held December 13 and 14. The committee of which Englebright is a member, consists of five senators and five representatives. It is charged with making a study of taxation problems, co-operative activities between private owners and public timber management, grazing, reforestation, fire control, watersheds, forest roads and communications, and other problems connected with public and private holdings of timber land. At the conclusion of the hearings and study, the committee is expected to make a report and submit recommendations and legislation needed to Congress.

XMAS SEALS ARE READY FOR XMAS HOLIDAY MAIL

The Nevada County Tuberculosis Association has begun the sale of the Christmas seals. With the aid of the Camp Fire Girls packets of seals have been mailed to prospective donors or buyers.

In letters signed by Mrs. Beatrice K. Bonner of Nevada City, president of the Nevada County Tuberculosis Association says 400 boys and girls in Nevada County have been tested for tuberculosis, and 200 have been X-rayed.

The letter states: "Where the X-ray showed that there had been infection, the children were given special care by our school nurses, with X-rays taken every six months, rest periods in school and suitable diet given.

"Six cases of tuberculosis were discovered through the tests in our schools. Through Nevada County's arrangement with Weimar Sanitarium, these cases were given hospitalization and care, which is restoring them to health. Also the other children are being protected from dangerous contacts.

"The money from the sale of Christmas seals, paid for the tests, the X-ray pictures and follow-up calls by our nurses. Tuberculosis can be stamped out of Nevada County. Will you help?"

With the letter and seals is enclosed an envelope addressed to E. L. Dudley, Bank of America, Nevada City, Calif." Draw a check for a dollar or place a dollar bill in this envelope, put a stamp on the envelope and mail it.

WINTER MAIL SCHEDULE

Postmaster Betty Martin West yesterday announced the winter mail schedule for the Washington Star route, starting December 1.

Mail will leave Nevada City on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, at 9:30 a. m. and arrive at Nevada City at 2 p. m.

The new Miners Association Hospital built by the Newmont Mining company under the direction of Robert Hendricks is rapidly nearing completion. It will be opened, Mr. Hendricks states, about February 1. The hospital with a full southern exposure stands on Nevada City-Grass Valley highway, inside the city limits and just a half block north of the Robert Evans residence.

The hospital is built primarily for use of the eleven hundred employes of the Newmont mining company in the Nevada City-Grass Valley mining area. The families of the miners will be accorded hospital accommodations, however, at rates considerably reduced from those ordinarily charged, and when beds are available, that is, not occupied by employes or members of their families, other patients will be accepted under certain conditions.

A staff of thirteen or fourteen persons will be employed, including 6 nurses, service maids, a resident physician, a chief surgeon and physician, cooks, office help etc.

The new hospital is built with provision made for an addition, if, in the future the present building should prove inadequate.

Miners may join the hospital association for $1.25 per month, and they will be treated for accidents or sickness with physician's care and all hospital facilities accorded them.

The hospital when completed, with surgical and therapeutic equipment, operating room, with special modern lighting, heating closets, special apparatus for treating bruises and sprains, diet kitchen, and nursery for six babies, will be the very last word in hospital equipment and efficiency.

The nursery deserves special attention. There will be room for six newcomer humans, each with a $100 bassinet. These are not the usual wicker baskets of picturesque peasant stories but are of gleaming metal with individual closets in which each baby's appliances, medicines and comforts are kept by themselves in a tiny antiseptic closet.

The ground floor is given over to the entrance and main office, offices for the physicians, living quarters for the resident physician, operating rooms, the physical therapeutic treatment quarters, baths, wide, well lighted hallways, a side entrance through which stretchers may be conveniently admitted, an X-ray room and lead lined closets for the development of photographs of human interiors, diet kitchen, commodious closet and cases for keeping linens, surgical instruments and the special equipment.

The upper floor in the rear provides large bedrooms and a living room for the nurses, with a spacious, beautifully lighted bath room.

The basement, which owing to the slope of the ground, opens on the rear garden, contains bedrooms for other resident members of the staff, the cook and his assistant. There is also a large room in which the heating and air-conditioning equipment are installed. Heat for the rooms will be steam. A large water heater is also located there. Other rooms are provided for storage, plenty which an institution of this kind must have.

When completed the hospital will cost $60,000.

Regarding the purpose for which the hospital is being built, and the functions it will fulfill in this community, the Nugget prints herewith the articles of incorporation which have been filed with the clerk of Nevada County:

Miners Hospital Association

That the purposes for which said association is formed are as follows:

1 To conduct a non-profit hospital or hospitals in the County of Nevada, State of California, for the purpose of rendering hospital service to such employees of gold mines operated in and near said county and in any adjacent county as may become members of this association, and to their families and dependents, and to employers operating said mines in the discharge of their obligations or desires to obtain such services for workmen's compensation case or health insurance cases among their employees, and, as an incident to such operation, to also furnish hospital services to such members of

(Continued On Page Five)

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance).....$2.50

The New Frontier

(From the Flint, Mich., Journal)

Once upon a time the word pioneer meant the man or woman who went out to the frontier, the wilderness, to settle new land and pave the way for further colonization. There is no such frontier in this country now and the modern pioneer is one who explores in other directions.

We are an industrial, commercial and financial country now and the pioneering is in other activities. The National Association of Manufactuers recognizes that situation through its new plan for prizes to outstanding inventors and research workers which will be awarded in 1940, the year of the 150th anniversary of the American Patent System.

"The pioneer on the modern frontier," says the association, "of science and technology likewise ventures into the unknown and conquers it. He pushes forward man's knowledge of the useful arts and sciences and turns the new knowledge into productive uses."

That is what we want and need now.

Where The Buffalo Roam

Herds of bison no longer go thundering across America's vast western plains as quarry for Indian huntsmen or frontier sharpshooters.

Nevertheless, intelligent government conservation is safeguarding these animals from extinction, with the likelihood that the shaggy-maned buffalo will survive in person long after his likeness has disappeared from the five cent piece.

Evidence of this is found in the announcement from Washington, D. C., putting up for sale the buffalo on the government's western preserves, and not only buffalo, but elk and mule deer. To prevent over-grazing on these lands, Uncle Sam has placed some 300 of them on the market.

At a price ranging from $45 to $60 you can become the owner of a buffalo, and for a price between $30 and $55, the government will gladly part with an elk or mule deer.

We won't say these creatures make ideal Christmas gifts for youngsters but at least those songsters who ask for "a home where the buffalo roam" need no longer ask in vain. For a nominal fee they can have 'em!—Contributed.

The Defense of Freedom

In two significant decisions, the courts last week affirmed two basic tenets of American freedom.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia unanimously ruled that school children do not have to salute the flag if such action conflicts with their religious convictions. Extending the protective strength of the law to the two children of a Minersville, Penn., grocer, the Federal court declared the town's school board had no right to expel the children from school.

In another decision which may have a far-reaching effect throughout the country, New York's Appellate Court upheld the freedom of the highways in restraining a county from imposing a toll on a section of a public highway which ran through its territory. The court found no general grant of administrative powers which warranted the local imposition of a toll.

That decision is important because freedom of the high ways, which is essential to the welfare of this or any country, has been seriously endangered in recent years. Not only by tolls, but by ports of entry and punitive taxes, whose only effect has been to make states poorer instead of richer. These actions have been chiefly aimed at motor transport in a misguided effort to protect older transportation interests instead of public interests. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that inter-state trade barriers, hindering the economic use of highway transportation, adds millions yearly to the food bill of America's consumers.

Certain freedoms are basic to the American way of life. Not only freedom of speech and religion; but freedom of trade within a thoroughly United States was one of the precious birthrights of the War of Independence.—Contributed.

MRS. DAVID D. MUIR RITES WILL BE TODAY

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Hitchens Muir, wife of David D. Muir, Sr., will be held this afternoon at Pacific Grove. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery in San Jose. She passed away Wednesday after an extended illness.

She was born in Douglas Flat, California but spent most of her life in Nevada City. She was married to Mr. Muir for more than 50 years and to their union was born one son, David, Jr.

Her husband and son and a brother, John Hitchens of Berkeley are the only immediate survivors, although their are nieces and nephews in various parts of the state.

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THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN

NEWS ITEM—SLOW-DOWN STRIKES TAKE PLACE OF OUTLAWED SIT-DOWN STRIKES.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at our liberties of speech
And also at the freedom of the press;
That certain wise restrictions hedge them round
The freest of free thinkers must confess;
And sometimes when our torrid thoughts go wild,
And breaking into speech, like torrents flow,
They strike a barrier which sternly says,
"Thus far and no whit farther shalt thou go."

I wonder if in the indiscreet use, or abuse of our liberties, both inherent and acquired, lies the danger of their abridgement, perhaps ultimate loss.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," today as in the days when first those words were spoken, there is no better method of safe-guarding liberty than by using it wisely and well.

In California, two measures of popular government are now under going critical inspection and analysis. Recently both were invoked at a most inconvenient time to endanger the very liberties they had been created to expand, and to add an excessive burden to the back of that weary Atlas, the tax payer. That some restrictions must be placed about the use of the initiative and referendum goes without saying, for useful tools in the hands of the unthinking or the unscruplous, often are made to work incalcuable harm. As for the recall, take Mr. Downey's present day advice—don't sign the petition.

I wonder why we are so amazed, when communists, bundsters, et al, fly loose ends, utter strange speech and indulge in traitorous activities at the behest of their respective masters. After all this is the only country where they can be themselves. Here they dress and eat as they choose, walk, two step or waltz down the public thoroughfare, mount a platform in Madison Square Garden and throw discretion to the four winds. Given "swift transition" to the ends of their heart's devotion, they woud find themseves in an atmosphere dominated by a harsh, stentorian voice shouting, "when I ope my mouth let no dog bark—"an atmosphere where their own little tricks and manners of self-expression were strictly verboten.

I wonder why Hitler closes colleges for three years only; why not abolish them altogether? There are thinkers among those youngsters who have been debarred from educational advantages. Three years cannot reduce them to the desired stratum of ignorance and mental incapacity then too, some of them will read and study surreptitiously—history, anthropology. philosophy, too, perhaps. They will know more when the halls of learning reopen three years hence than they do now, and it is not well for slaves to know more than their masters.

Uncle Silas says: "It hasn't been long since Hitler invaded Austria; but in the interim the world has learned that his word is, in every respect as good as his bond."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

DEER HUNTING IS COSTLY SPORT

SONORA, Nov. 30.—It costs money—and plenty—to hunt deer.

This was shown by calculations released this week by Frank Zimmerman, dispatcher for the Sonora office of the U. S. Forest Service, who estimates that it costs $110.40 to bag a deer in Tuolumne county.

This was the way Zimmerman arrived at the above estimate: An estimated 10,650 hunters killed approximately 1,466 deer in Tuolumne county during the past season. The estimated man days spent hunting deer is 26,982 or an average of 18.40 man days per deer killed. Estimating $4 as the cost of each man day, this amounts to $73.60 to which is added expenses of $38.80, making the total of $110.40 or the cost of each deer killed.

Zimmerman, by surveying the records of each checking station, has arrived at the number of deer killed each five day period. A total of 500 deer were killed the first five days in Tuolumne. 166 the second day, forty five the third, ninety six the fourth, and fifty nine the fifth. No report was obtained for the last five days as the checking stations closed prior to that period.

The records of Zimmerman show that the greatest number of deer killed were two pointers, comprising 42 per cent of the total kill. Three point deer totaled 28.1 per cent; four pointers, 23 per cent; five pointers, 3.3 per cent; six pointers, .5 per cent; seven pointers, .2 per cent; and odd points, 2.3 per cent.

Of the total number of deer checked at the stations, 406 were two-pointers, 273 were three pointers, 224 were four pointers, and two were seven pointers. Twenty three deer had odd points.

The largest deer head reported during the season was from a 180 pound deer bagged by H. Overacker of Mission San Jose. The head had a spread of thirty two inches with ten points on one side and eight on the other.

The smallest deer taken weighed fifty pounds and had two points on one side and one point on the other.

The largest deer taken weighed 250 pounds.

Garages, sheds and other buildings can be built with easy monthly payments through the Diamond budget plan. Ask the Diamond Match Co. how you can build now with no down payment and have up to three years to pay.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge George L. Jones:

Estates of Frances Jane Cornish, Annie Ida Eddy, John K. Edwards, John D. Meyers, Richard Wedlock, Phillipa Haws, Lincoln Edwards, Hettie Edwards, deceased Final accounts and petitions for distribution.

Estate of Christina Ingram, deceased. Petition to terminate trust.

Estate of Alphonse Hartung, deceased. Report of inheritance tax appraiser.

Estate of John J. Campbell, deceased. Petition to set aside estate.

Estate of B. F. VanHorn, deceased. Petition to set aside order.

Re death Mary Wells, deceased. Petition to establish death.

Walmsley vs. French, Order.

Sweeney vs. Berger, motion to new trial.

Estate of Elmer T. Preston, deceased. Petition to set aside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Taylor and Ross L. Taylor have returned from Florence, Arizona, where Mrs. Taylor and Ross L. Taylor were hurt in an auto accident. Mrs. Taylor is up and well, while her uncle is in bed at Downieville. He was under the care of a trained nurse on the train from Arizona to Sacramento where an ambulance met the party and took Mr. Taylor to Downieville.

Mrs. Grace Nilon of San Francisco has come up for a stay in her old home. She in enjoying a visit with her friends.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FILBERTS (HAZELNUTS) Shelled and unshelled for sale at Penroses', Roma, Purity and Prouse's grocery stores. Grown in Nevada County. Delicious buttertoasted, in candies, cakes, breads, raw with salt. 12-1-2tc

FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas ains, get free Sample, Udga, at Nevada City Drug Store. 12-1-1ot

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
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Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
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But—do you know that Meat is needed for the food elements it contains?
And do you know that our meats are right in Quality and Price?

OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE

KEYSTONE MARKET
Dave Richards, Prop.
Commercial Street, Nevada City
PHONE 67

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

MRS. MARIE PHELAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Marie Phelan and John Martin were injured in an auto accident last Friday p. m. on their way to the Sacred Mound mine which is owned by Mrs. Phelan. Martin who was driving, tried to avoid a rock that was in the road and in so doing the truck slipped off the road and turned over several times landing right side up. Mrs. Phelan managed to extricate herself from the truck but Martin was unable to do so, so Mrs. Phelan came to town for help. Both were badly bruised and Martin received several cuts on his head.

Mrs. Phelan and her late husband, Richard Phelan, formerly resided in this city. Mrs. Phelan spent the past summer in Sierra City where she owns a house and mining claims.

THE GIFT OF GOOD HEALTH

Good Health is your greatest gift, and pure milk, that for seven years has won the California State Fair first prize, is your best health insurance. Make a regular part of your, and your children's diet, and lay a firm foundation for permanent good health.

Bret Harte Dairy

Jordan Street, Nevada City
Phone 77

NEW DEAL PLAYS FARMER GROUPS AGAINST OTHERS

By JAMES PRESTON

If farmers and small businessmen had been able to slip into a recent closed meeting in Washington, they would be plenty disturbed now. For they would have had an advance peek at some interesting things that are being planned for them, such as laws forcing them to pay no less than $16 a week to any of their employees.

The meeting was the National Conference on Labor Legislation, called by Secretary Perkins of the U. S. Labor Department and attended by official representatives of 39 state governors. Delegates were either state labor department officials or leaders of labor organizations. The purpose was to plan future state and federal laws.

Among the first orders of business were committee reports advocating State Wage-Hour laws patterned after the federal statute, and suggesting closer state-federal cooperation in the enforcement of wage-hour laws. The section on state wage-hour laws made no reference to inclusion of farm workers and domestic servants, so one delegate asked why not. To which an Illinois delegate replied:

"In some states it is necessary to exempt agriculture for the moment in order to get the farm votes needed to pass the legislation."

Stating it more bluntly, that answer means this: Supporters of laws requiring employers to pay specified wages realize that in many states farmers could not afford to pay $16 a week to hired help and therefore would not support a state law forcing them to do so. But their support is needed to get such laws through the legislature. Therefore, farmers will be told how they would benefit if such wages were paid by "industrialists" and "big business" and talked into approving the laws. Then after the laws have been on the statute books a while, all the other groups will be swung behind amendments extending the minimum wages to farm help.

That has already been done in some states, and the strategy worked so well that the plan will be followed in others.

The labor conferees also demanded federal action on the question of migratory farm labor; they hit "industralized agriculture," comparing it to "sweat shops"; they urged abolition of poll taxes; and they suggested limitations upon the employment of young folks on the farm.

There was one substantial ray of hope however. One delegate demanded a resolution asking the U. S. Labor Department to survey unemployment, find out its cause, and suggest ways to give jobs to the 10 million now jobless. To everybody's surprise, Secretary Perkins after recounting many experiments which have been tried admitted:

"We know too well that we have not gotten to the bottom of the question of unemployment and that our constructive suggestions have not been enough."

She then went on to say that hope for the future rested with industry and its ability, through research and invention, to develop new products and processes, and added:

"The new frontiers of industry are not closed. They do not respond to a resolution or to an act of Congress. We must not fool ourselves into thinking there is a remedy or panacea for unemployment which can be put into effect by legislation or proclamation."

A lot of folks doubtless think it is too bad this philosophy hasn't been general in Washington for some time. But now that New Dealers are talking that way, maybe natural processes will be allowed a little more leeway. Remembering, of course, that the intention still is to bring the farmer and little businessman into the corral.

The special House Smith committee investigating the Wagner Act has finally found out why the Labor Board can claim it has settled 21,000 labor disputes cases. The board takes credit for everything.

For instance, a telegraph operator was fired by a press association for drunkenness. The operator filed a charge of "unfair labor practices" against the man who fired him. The Labor Board investigated, found that the discharge was not "unfair" and simply wrote "settled" on the complaint and put it in the files, among the 21,000 cases.

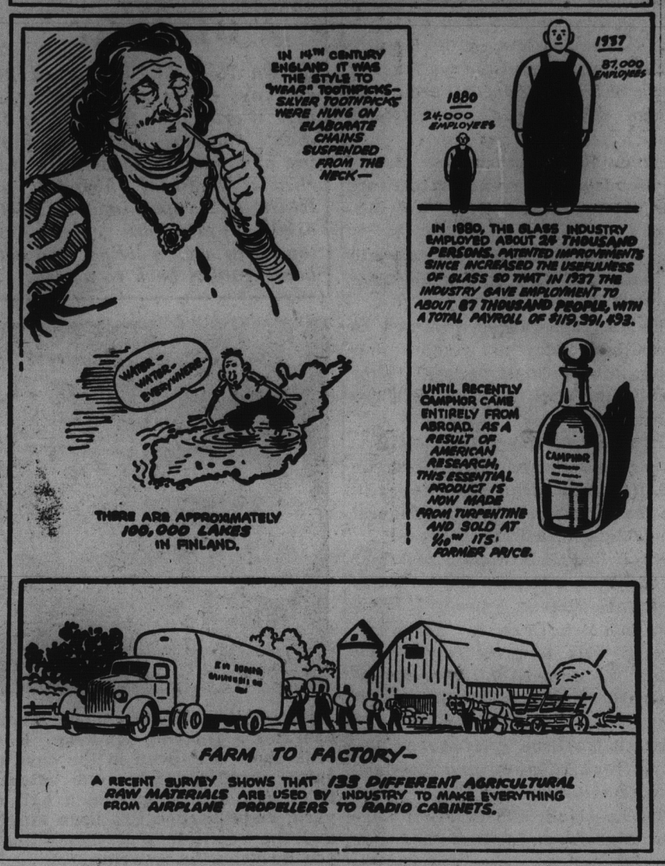
The telegraph operator's boss didn't even know about the complaint until he got a questionnaire from the Smith committee asking him about it. So it could hardly have been a "labor dispute." But the Labor Board had it on record that way.

Washington's financial experts are at odds again. Congress asked the Treasury to make a survey of the debt-tax situation and report back in January how business could be stimulated by tax law changes. In the middle of the Treasury's study, Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board came forth with a suggestion that taxes on both individuals and corporations be increased. Under-Secretary Hanes of the Treasury immediately disavowed the Eccles plan and said it did not have the approval of the administration.

Eccles' motive for sticking the monkey wrench into the machinery is still unclear. But he happens to be one of those who think the Federal government should finance almost everything, and that letting it pile up a debt is the way to real prosperity. Hanes, on the other hand, looks forward to the day when the government will spend no more than it takes in.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


IN 14TH CENTURY ENGLAND IT WAS THE STYLE TO "WEAR" TOOTHPICKS— SILVER TOOTHPICKS WERE HUNG ON ELABORATE CHAINS SUSPENDED FROM THE NECK—
1880 24,000 EMPLOYEES
1937 87,000 EMPLOYEES
IN 1880, THE GLASS INDUSTRY EMPLOYED ABOUT 24 THOUSAND PERSONS. PATENTED IMPROVEMENTS SINCE INCREASED THE USEFULNESS OF GLASS SO THAT IN 1937 THE INDUSTRY GAVE EMPLOYMENT TO ABOUT 87 THOUSAND PEOPLE, WITH A TOTAL PAYROLL OF $119,391,493.
WATER— WATER— EVERYWHERE
THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 100,000 LAKES IN FINLAND.
UNTIL RECENTLY CAMPHOR CAME ENTIRELY FROM ABROAD. AS A RESULT OF AMERICAN RESEARCH, THIS ESSENTIAL PRODUCT IS NOW MADE FROM TURPENTINE AND SOLD AT 1/10TH ITS FORMER PRICE.
CAMPHOR
FARM TO FACTORY—
A RECENT SURVEY SHOWS THAT 135 DIFFERENT AGRICULTURAL RAW MATERIALS ARE USED BY INDUSTRY TO MAKE EVERYTHING FROM AIRPLANE PROPELLERS TO RADIO CABINETS.

MRS. ELIZABETH FRASER OF CAMPTONVILLE DEAD

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 29. — In the quiet little mountain community she was born and spent her life, followed by relatives and friends, the remains of the late Elizabeth E. Fraser was borne to the grave in the family plot in the local I. O. O. F. cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Elizabeth E. Fraser was born here on September 3, 1860, one of the chidren of one of the largest pioneer families of this section. She spent her childhood days here, attending the local school. She married the late Samuel J. Fraser who served as justice of the peace of Slate Range Township for several years, and to this union three children were born, of which two survive.

Deceased passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Chas. A. Jones, at Campbell after an illness of several years. Although her condition was critical for some time, the end came as a shock to her many friends.

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Chas. A. Jones, of Campbell, a son, Norval Fraser of San Francisco, a sister Mrs. Jennie Kendall of San Francisco, and two brothers, Samuel F. Price and David Price, of this place.

L. L. LARRABEE ASSIGNED TO TEHAMA COUNTY POST

L. L. Larrabee, Standard Oil company district official, who resides north of Nevada City has been transferred to Redding. He is preparing to leave the first of next week for his new position. Mr. Larrabee has taken an active part in civic affairs in this city and county and it is witn regret that his many friends learn of his departure. Mrs. Larrabee and children will remain here until the Christmas holidays.

Ellard Gates returned Sunday from several days visit in San Francisco with Miss Alice Hill. He attended the California-Stanford football game and heard Orrin Tucker's orchestra at Mark Hopkins hotel.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939 and ending June 30, 1940, will be due at the first day of November, 1939, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1939 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto eight percent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1940 at five o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January, 1940, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1940 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, California.

No. 3341.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF NEVADA TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

F. E. GREEN, Plaintiff, vs.
GLEN COOK, Defendant.

SUMMONS

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: GLEN COOK, Defendant.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the Justice's Court of Nevada Township, in the County of Nevada, State of California, held at Nevada City, California, by filing a complaint therein:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the said complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county in which this action is brought; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Justice's Court of Nevada Township, County of Nevada, State of California, this 8th day of September, 1939.

W. L. MOBLEY,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
(SEAL).
Oct. 20 to Dec. 22 inc.

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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphrets and tailings

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

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of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. NOW IS THE TIME to spruce up. Get your Fall and Winter Suits cleaned now. Our sample line of suits is here. Select yours now.

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Is The Economical Place To Shop
For Gifts, - Santa Says So -

GIVE UNDERTHINGS—Satin, Silk, Brush Wool, Tuck Stitch, Balbriggan or Rayon Night Gowns or Pajamas—$1.00 to $3.95 each

GIVE PRINCESS SLIPS—Satin, Taffeta, Rayon, Plain or Lace Trimmed. Priced at $1.00 to $2.95 each.

GIVE SILK HOSIERY—either No-Mend, Van Raalte, Munsing or Cinderella makes, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 thread. Priced at 79c to $1.35 Pair.

GIVE LADIES' RAYON Vests, Panties, Bloomers, Priced at 49c to $1.25 each. also Silk and Wool and Rayon and Wool Hosiery, Priced at 59c and 98c Pair.

GIVE LADIES' HANDkerchiefs. Either boxed or separate. 25c box to $1.25 box. 5c each to $1.25 each.

GIVE FABRIC GLOVES, 98c Pair. Costume Jewelry, 49c to 98c each. Purses, $1.00 to $2.95 each. Neck Scarfs 98c each. Umbrellas, $1.49 to $4.95 each.

DOWN, WOOLEN OR Cotton Comforters, $4.95 to $18.95 each. Wool Blankets $4.95 to $16.95 each. Chenille Bed Spreads $3.65 to $7.95 each.

IMPORTED LACE TABLE Cloths, Linen Table Cloth, Linen Lunch Sets, Applique Bridge Sets, Maderia Pillow Cases, Fancy Guest Towels.

FANCY TOWELS, BATH Towels, Guest Towels, Bath Mats, Wash Cloths Sold separately or to match.

CHILDREN'S FANCY FLANELETTE PAJAMAS 2 to 8 years. Priced 59c to 98c each.

FANCY LACE BUREAU Scarfs 75c each up. Fancy Scatter Pillows 65c to 98c each.

FANCY LUNCH CLOTHS Priced at 98c and up. Fancy Aprons Priced at 29c and up.

INFANTS ROBES, Kimonas, Shawls, Sacks, Blankets, Sweaters, Dresses.

LADIES' SILK OR OIL Silk Fancy Umbrellas. $1.49 to $4.95 each. Rain Coats, $1.49 each.

LADIES' FLANELETTE Night Gowns. $1.00 up. Young Ladies' Flanelette Pajamas $1.49 Pair.

LADIES' COATS, DRESSES, Robes, Sweaters, Wool Gloves and Knit Toques. Also Girls' Dresses, Coats, and Robes.

YOUNG MEN'S WOOL Suit 4 to 12 years. Long pants. $4.95 to $8.95 Suit.

MEN'S AND BOYS' NECKties, Sox, Handkerchiefs, Neck Scarfs, Shirts, Flanellette Pajamas.

BED JACKETS
98c each up

SLUMBER SOX
35c Pair

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE
116 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

CHILDREN'S SKI SUITS
2-3-4 Years
$3.50 Suit

FARMERS AGREE ON LABOR PEACE PLAN FOR STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. — Establishing complete unity, the farm groups of California outlined a definite policy long ago stated by farmers when state leaders in agriculture met in San Francisco and drafted plans to launch a state-wide drive for public support to remedy a situation on California's waterfronts which have become intolerable to agriculture.

After a statement of policy was drafted, it was agreed to carry this fundamental program back to each organization to insure unified support of activities taken to gain the end sought.

The statement, as issued after the meeting, reads:

"The farmers of California, facing continual losses from strikes in the fields other than agriculture and constant agitation to create labor trouble in agriculture, believe the time has come to frankly consider, and ask the public to consider the causes underlying the growing number of strikes and the charges and counter-charges brought against both employers and employees as well as leaders of organizations representing both sides in labor disputes.

"They believe the soundness and justice of these principles in labor relations are self evident.

"1. That every individual should be free to join or not to join any organization without coercion of any kind.

2. That every American citizen has the right to work when the opportunity offers without paying tribute to any individual, organization, unless he freely and without coercion chooses to do so.

3. That the people of the state have a major interest in strikes because of the economic effect upon the lives of all the people and have a right to know the facts about strikes and a responsibility to see that fundamental justice is adhered to in all settlements.

4. That the owners of any business have the inalienable right to manage their own business free from dictation by workers or any others not responsible for the successful outcome of that management.

With these principles in mind, we reiterate and support these proposals already emanating from the farmers themselves.

1. No compulsory closed shop or hiring hall.

2. No secondary boycott or hot cargo.

3. Free flow of commerce and no stoppage of public services pending settlement of controversies.

It was the consensus of opinion of those present that the Associated Farmers, having been formed for the sole purpose of protecting the right of the farmer to grow, harvest and transport his crops to market, should take the lead in working for the ultimate solution of the waterfront problem by drafting the mechanics by which the ends sought in the statement of policy could be reached.

Holmes Bishop, president of the Associated Farmers of California, said that mechanics of obtaining this end will form one of the major points of business at the state meeting of the organization at Stockton on December 7 and 8 when 8,000 farmers from all parts of California are expected to be present."

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 29. — E. A. Espinosa motored to San Francisco Saturday with a load of furniture for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fagg.

Erle Pauly passed through a few days ago from Mohawk enroute to Oakland with a load of Christmas trees.

Warren Pauly returned to Marysville Monday after spending institute week visiting at relatives at Mohawk.

D. C. McCarthy of Sacramento was in town Friday on a short business visit.

Miss Harriet Church returned to Marysville Monday to resume her studies in the high school after spending the institute week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampel, Mrs. Jennie Kendall and Mrs. Emerson Kendall of San Francsco were in town Tuesday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser.

George Rose motored to Martinez over the week end on a short visit to his parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Jones of Campbell were in town Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Jones' mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser.

Edward E. Olson arrived Tuesday evening from Calistoga on a few days visit with relatives here.

Lola Cleveland, and Clarence Leavell of Lincoln, A. M. Cleveland and Elaine Bunnell of Yuba City, motored to San Francisco Friday to attend the Stanford California game at Palo Alto.

AUTO COLLISION LEADS TO SUIT FOR $66,000

A suit was filed in the Nevada county superior court Wednesday in which five persons ask a total of $66,000 in damages from Bernard Bennett, asserted driver of a car which figured in an accident with one in which the plaintiffs were riding near Truckee in September. The plaintiffs are M. G. Ferreira and Antoinette Ferreira, $20,000 damages for alleged permanent injuries resulting from the accident; B. Ferreira, $6,000; M. J. Silva, $5,000 and Evelyn Silva, $15,000.

Aftermath of War

On Nov. 11, 1918—just 21 years ago—Armistice brought the first World war to an end. It didn't, however, end the suffering of thousands of men. In the Hines Memorial hospital at Hines, Ill., approximately 1,700 disabled men are cared for, taught to earn a living, and are being guided back to health.

Here a partially disabled veteran operates a weaving machine. Records show that even in the case of spinal paralysis, when the veteran is at first unable to hold a ball of yarn, co-ordination has been taught and the veteran, in a year's time, can do beautiful weaving.

"Shell-shock" is never mentioned at Hines hospital. The term is "war neurosis." All nurses are teachers and superintend patients' activities. Beautiful brass and copper ware are turned out by these skilled artisans. The veterans are earning money, and glow with pride of their achievements.

This woodworker at his lathe manufactures furniture both beautiful and practical. Occupational therapy cures many seemingly hopeless cases of advanced melancholy and "creeping death."

One of the many pottery workers at Hines hospital. Hundreds of men are out in the world today making a good living by doing similar work. Most of these men have had no training other than that received at Hines. Each veteran is treated as any other person is treated by a physician in the outside world. The medical staff consists of 200 physicians and dental surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guenther had as guests over the Thanksgiving holiday Mrs. Guenther's sister and brother in aw Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaarsberg of Vallejo.

His wife determined to cure him of his bad ways, and disguised herself into a very fair imitation of the Devil. Then she went to the drunkard and shook him.

"Whas that?" murmured the toper

"Satan," came the reply.

"Shake hands, ole pal; I married ure sister."

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
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Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
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Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

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A Delightful Air Cooled Place to Dine
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108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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FUEL
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Every purchase you make here is money actually saved. We have the largest stock and the lowest prices for No. One Fuel in Nevada County.
Delivered to Your Home.
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Keys Made While You Wait
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Any information regarding Nevada City and environs we will gladly give.
H. F. SOFGE, Secretary.

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Nevada City, Calif.
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Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
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Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building, Broad Street.
Nevada City Telephone 28

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108½ Pine Street, Nevada City.
Telephone 165

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Box 742

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TEACHER OF PIANO
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Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Pres.
Mrs. Everett Robinson, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street.
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
MARK C. ROBERTS, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin, Sec'y.

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COFFEE 1 pound package 2 for 25c
Airway
COFFEE Vacuum pack Lb. can 22c
2 pound can 43c
Edwards
TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 11c
Del Monte Buffet Can
SUPER SUDS Giant package 15c
Red Label
SUPER SUDS 1½ lb. pkg. 19c
Blue Label
SU PURB 1½ lb. pkg. 17½c
50 oz. pkg. 35c
Gran. Soap
CIGARETTES Raleigh 2 for 25c
Plain or Cork Tipped
CHOCOLATE pound tin 26c
Ghirardelli

MARSHMALLOWS Lb. cello bag 10c
Fluffiest
MAYONNAISE Quart jar 37c
Nu Made
SANDWICH SPREAD Pint 21c
Lunch Box
MARGARINE Lb. ctn. 2 for 25c
Robin Hood
PEACHES No. 2½ cans 2 for 25c
Castle Crest Royal Halves
KETSUP large 14 oz. bottle 8c
Heinz
OLIVE OIL 8 ounce bottle 40c
Heinz
BEANS 2 oz. can 3 for 25c
Heinz
DOG FOOD 1 pound can 6 for 25c
Old English Green Label
PORK & BEANS No. 1 can 2 for 15c
Van Camps
BABY FOOD 4½ oz. can 3 for 23c
Stokelys
FONTANA PASTE reg. pkg. 3 for 25c
Regular Package
MAZOLA OIL, Quart can 40c
WALNUTS Large. pound 20c
Diamond Brand
FLOUR Kitchen Craft 24½ lb. sk. 85c

CHOCOLATES Dorothy Duncan 1½ lb. tin 55c
3 lb. tin 99c
HERSHEY BARS Plain or Nut Giant Size bar 10c
KLEENEX Pkg. of 500, 2 for 55c
POW WOW Reg. can 9c
SPINACH, Highway No. 2½ cans 10c
DEL MONTE SALMON No. 1 can 24c
CATSUP Highway 14 oz. Bottle 10c
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 1 TO 6 INC.

For a Change
Serve juicy, delicious, fresh
WINTER PEARS
COOKIES FOR CHRISTMAS
Julia Lee Wright gives recipes for Christmas Cookies from all over the world in this week's Family Circle
WE HAVE ALL THE MAKINGS

VAN CAMPS
Vegetable Soup
Regular 22 ounce can— 3 for 25c
STOKELYS
Honey Pod Peas
No. 2 can 12c
Lifebuoy Soap
Regular bar 6c
SPRY
Shortening
3 lb. tin 51c
SNOWDRIFT
Shortening
3 lb. tin 48c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

From Aunt Sarah

With reasonable prices for turkeys it is a certainty that the Sunday dinner from now on until Christmas and New Years will be planned around this magnificent bird. Nearly everyone has plans for dressing and baking a turkey but the following are tasty recipes for making the leftovers into delicious meals for breakfast, lunches or dinner. All of them are easily prepared and will prove a treat to the youngsters when they return from several hours in the open air in this cool, crisp weather.

Turkey Hash No. 1

Two and one cups of diced turkey 1 tablespoon of minced onion, 1-2 cup of diced cooked potatoes, 4 tablespaans of cream, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire, salt and pepper to taste.

Melt the butter in a skillet. Combine all the ingredients and fry lightly, stirring occasionally. Serve with toast.

Turkey Hash No. 2

Use the above recipe and add two beaten eggs to the cream, then add the other ingredients and fry in a large cake or in small individual patties. If you make a big cake, fold it over like an omelet to serve.

Turkey Hash in Pepper Cases

Cut the ends from green peppers, remove the seeds and boil for five minutes. Drain well and fill with well seasoned, finely minced turkey hash. Set in a buttered casserole, add 2 tablespoons of hot water and bake in a 350 degree oven about 20 minutes, or until the peppers are done.

You may do the same thing with tomatoes, or use the turkey hash as a stuffing for zucchini which has been cooked for ten minutes, cut in half and the pulp hollowed out.

John Soga, who resides with his family on Bridge Street, is quite ill. His many friends hope for his early recovery.

Look!

Need Money to Remodel, Repair?

We have available funds at low interest rates for all these needs. Whatever your plans, we can help you. Your inquiry is invited. Why delay longer?

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HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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Nevada City Nugget

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305 BROAD STREET - - - NEVADA CITY

MINERS HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

the general public as may be approved by said hospital management; also to furnish emergency hospital service in such instances as may be required by law or as may be approved by the management of said hospital.

2 To purchase, acquire by gift, devise or bequest, own, hold, sell, lease, mortgage, hypothecate, operate and otherwise deal in such real estate, improvements and personal property as may be necessary or convenient to such hospital operations, and to all other acts and things incident or auxiliary thereto.

3 To build, construct, purchase, contract for the construction of, take, hold, own, maintain, repair, rebuild, use and operate hospital buildings and auxiliary structures of every kind and nature, and to improve or make additions thereto upon real property owned, leased or held by itself, or owned, leased or held by any others whomsoever.

4 To act as trustees under any trust incidental to the principal objects of the association, and to receive, hold, administer, and expend funds and property, including shares of stock, bonds and securities of other corporations, subject to such trust.

5 To operate a hospital or hospitals, and in that connection to hire, employ, remunerate and discharge, employees of every kind and description necessary or convenient to such operations; to contract with doctors, surgeons, nurses, anesthetists, administrative employees, experts and scientists and with medical, surgical and hospital supply houses of every kind and description, for the rendition of services or furnishing of supplies or equipment necessary or convenient in connection with the construction, equipment, maintenance and operation of said hospitals, and to provide for remuneration or payment for such services and or equipment.

6 To conduct and operate in connection with said hospitals, laboratories, technical research departments, X-ray rooms and other scientific accessories to a modern hospital, and to contract for and pay for all services and equipment necessary or convenient to such operation; to purchase, own, hold, sell, and transfer inventions, patents and patent rights, or any interest therein incident to exercise of the powers therein granted.

7 To borrow money and incur any such other legal obligations, and as security for the payment of such money or as security for the performance of such obligations, to mortgage, pledge or in anywise deal in or with or dispose of any of the real property or personal property of said association; to issue bonds, notes and debentures and secure the same; and to make contract do any act or thing, or incur any obligation in the name of the association aforesaid which may be necessary or convenient to its existence or operations and not prohibited by law.

8 To enter into partnership with any person, firm or corporation for the accomplishment of the purposes of its incorporation.

9 To promote maintain, aid, do, perform, execute, contract for or concerning, acquire, own,hold, deal in or with or dispose of all or anything necessary, incidental, convenient, auxiliary or proper in the judgment of the board of directors of said association to carry out or perform any of the matters, things or purposes aforesaid, or incidental thereto or connected therewith, and to acquire and exercise any rights, franchise or privileges which may be deemed by the board of directors of this corporation necessary, requisite, useful, convenient, incidental or auxiliary to any of the purposes, objects or things hereinbefore referred to, or that in the judgment of the board of directors of this association may tend to advance the interesst of this association, directly or indirectly.

10 The several clauses contained in this statement of purposes shall be construed both as purposes and powers, and the statements contained in each clause shall, except where otherwise expressed, be in nowise limited or restricted by reference to or interference from the terms of any other clause, but shall be regarded as independent purposes and powers. The business, or purposes of this association, is from time to time to do any one or more of the acts herein set forth, and it is hereby expressly provided that the foregoing enumeration of purposes and powers shall not be held to limit or restrict in any manner the powers of this association.

THIRD.

That said association does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit to the members thereof, but shall have power to carry on business at a profit incidental to the main purposes of the association, and shall likewise have power to distribute its assets to members upon dissolution.

FOURTH.

The County in this State where the principle office for the transaction of business of the association is located is the County of Nevada, State of California.

FIFTH.

The directors of said association shall be five in number, and the names and addresses of the persons who are to act in the capacity of directors until the selection of their successors are as follows:

William A. Simpkins, Nevada City, California.

Robert J. Hendricks, Nevada City, California.

M. E. Newlove, Grass Valley, California.

F. W. Nobs, Grass Valley, California.

J. R. C. Mann, Grass Valley, California.

SIXTH

The authorized number of members of said association shall not exceed two thousand members. The qualifications of such members shall be that they shall conform with such regulations as may be imposed by the laws and rules promulgated by the board of directors governing the class of membership for which they apply. There shall be two classes of members, active members and beneficiary members. Active memberships shall not exceed twenty five in number, and each active member shall have one vote. The management and direction of the affairs of the association shall be limited to active members and the directors elected by them. Beneficiary members shall not have any vote, but shall be entitled to the benefits of the association as provided in its by-laws and upon the terms and conditions therein specified.

SEVENTH

This association shall not have any capital stock, but shall issue membership cetificates to each duly elected and qualified member.

EIGHTH

This association shall have perpetual existence.

NINTH

In furtherance, and not in limitation of the powers conferred by statute, the board of directors is expressly authorized to adopt, amend, or repeal the by-laws of said association at any regular meeting or any special meeting called for that purpose.

TENTH

Upon the dissolution or winding up of this association, after paying or adequately providing for the debts of the association, the directors or persons in charge of the liquidation shall divide the remaining assets among the members in accordance with their respective rights therein as may be defined in the by-laws of the association, provided, such assets shall be disposed of in such manner as may be directed by decree of the Superior Court of Nevada County, California, upon petition filed for that purpose by the attorney general or any person concerned in the liquidation.

CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo "Selected," Miss Cathrine McQuay. Short sermon: "The greatest question ever asked by man," pastor. Communion service for all members and those who desire to participate.

Edgar Nelson of Marysville will sing: "The Stranger of Galilee" during the morning service.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. Leader Tom Rickard. Subject, "Consider the Evidence." These meetings are inspirational and helpful to all the young people who are trying to lead a Christian life.

Preaching service at 7 p. m. Song service for ten minutes. The Epworth Leaguers will assist in this service. Miss Beryl Godfrey, counselor, Miss Betty Presley, first vice president and Phil Angove, president. Tom Rickard will sing for us. Sermonette "The Stained Glass Window," pastor.

Weeks events: Prayer hour and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT AT TRINITY

The First Sunday in Advent—8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and address. Mr. Pateman will address the congregation: his subject is to be "The Opportunity to Serve." The music will be led by the vested choir. Mrs. Grace Raymond will be at the organ. Mrs. Marian Libbey will direct the choir. The soloist will be Miss Margaret Rector.

Weekly activities—Choir rehearsal on Wednesday at 7:30. Church school staff meeting on Thursday at 7:30.

Note—Miss Hecker and her staff are preparing for the children's Christmas festival which is to be held on Friday, December 29 at 8 p. m. Parents and children and all members of the community are invited to attend this service.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

Mrs. Will Moulton and children are spending some time in Oakland with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Spelker, on account of her health. She is feeling better which will be good news to her many friends in this section. Her husband returned Sunday from spending Thanksgiving day and the week end with her.

HEAVY TOURIST TRAVEL FORECAST

Winter tourist travel from the east to California is developing earlier than usual this year, indicating a very busy season, according to F. S. Howard, assistant to vice president Southern Pacific Company, just returned from a traffic survey.

"Southern Pacific hotel, Playa de Cortes, at Guaymas, Mexico, opened for its winter season while I was there, with a larger guest list than last year, and in southern Arizona I found a number of dude ranches whose accommodations were already filled by eastern visitors," Howard said. "Most of the people will visit California before they return to their homes, and it looks to me as though this state will have an excellent winter tourist business."

Howard reported great excitement among sportsmen at Guaymas, Mexico, due to the fact that large numbers of sailfish and marlin are being caught there at this time. Heretofore, he explained, the season for these varieties of big fish has been in the late spring and summer, with no previous record of one having been caught after October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanberg and son, Robert Vanberg, returned Sunday from Los Angeles where they spent the past week and Thanksgiving holiday with their son, Warren Vanberg.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

This Week Specials

1933 Plymouth.

1934 Chrysler.

1935 Plymouth.

1937 Oldsmobile.

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CEDAR CHESTS — The Christmas Gift Deluxe—

Westinghouse Roaster ..... Complete $29.75

100% Wool Blankets $4.85

Floor Lamps (7 way switch) ..... $6.95 and $11.75

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Quality Merchandise

FOLGER'S COFFEE

DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND

1 pound 28c

2 pounds 54c

SHASTA TEA

GREEN OR BLACK

8 ounce 25c

16 ounce 49c

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW

1½ pound can 17c

DINTY MOORE Spaghetti With Meat Balls

1½ pound can 17c

THE ORIGINAL Ghirardelli's GROUND CHOCOLATE

1 lb. can 29c

WESSON OIL

MAKES EVERY SALAD A SUCCESS

Pints 23c

Quarts 43c

SNOWDRIFT

A VEGETABLE SHORTENING

1 pound 22c

3 pounds 53c

HORMEL'S SPAM

12 oz. can 29c

LYNDEN'S TURKEY AND EGG NOODLES

16 oz. glass 23c

GHIRARDELLI'S NU-MALT

THE IMPROVED CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

1 pound can 28c

N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT ..... 2 pkgs. for 21c

Order by Phone, Prompt, Free Delivery

PHONES 160 and 225

Prices Effective From December 1st to 8th

Plaza Grocery

Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder Street who has been quite ill the past week, is showing some improvement which is good news to her many friends.

BANK OF AMERICA CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS EARN REGULAR SAVINGS INTEREST

JOIN NOW FOR 1940

This year 215,000 men and women can tell you that the secret of having cash for Christmas is to save it in small weekly sums throughout the year in a Bank of America Christmas Club account. During the past twelve months these Bank of America Christmas Club members saved more than $14,000,000.

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Join now at any branch. Save 50c or more each week.

Here is a suggestion for your Christmas gift list. Give someone a Bank of America Christmas money order. Payable anywhere. 10c each at any branch.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

Basketball season is well underway. The first game is tonight with Wheatland in the local gymnasium, beginning at 7 o'clock. There will be both A and B games.

Both squads have been practicing diligently for the past two weeks under the coaching of Ed Frantz.

There is an exceptionally small turnout on both teams but with what material is available will probably be a successful season.

The B team is composed mostly of all previous C and D players. There is one veteran B player. Bob Mitchell. The others are Everett Angove, Donald Odgers Paul Snyder, Clement Henwood, Bill Laird, George Marinkovich and Dick Gregory.

The B team in other years has been generally outclassed by their opponents, but things may be different this year.

Not many of last year's A men are left for this season. "Babe" Childers will play his fourth year. He was one of the best A men last year. Spracklin is a last year A letter man also Thomas, a last year B letter man will play. Others who have not had as much experience are Ponticelli, Draper, Engstrom and Dick Pease. Martin will also play. He was one of the outstanding B players last year.

Nevada City seems a little small in comparison to some of the schools in the league but this has not held them back before and will not now. The big game of the year is probably with Grass Valley. The Miners took the county championship by a close margin and had held it two years previous to that time.

Student body card holders will be admitted free. A large crowd is expected for the opening game.

The carnival which was to be held on December 2 has been postponed to December 9. Votes are on sale at one cent apiece for the queen.

The C. S. F. convention which was to take place here on December 9 is postponed until some time next year, partly due to conflicting activities.

Need money for roof repairs? The Diamond Match Co. will arrange for financing, repayable in small monthly payments at low interest.

SACTO. C OF C IN GOOD WILL VENTURE HERE

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce entertained Wednesday evening the members of the mining committee and officials of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce who came to that city on a good will tour. Mining men of Nevada City and other nearby towns were also present. Among those noted in the group were County Clerk R. N. McCormack F. F. Cassidy, H. P. Davis, Thomas Coan and Mr. West, Frank Finnegan, R. J. Hendricks, George Hallock, and Ted LeMaire, Alleghany, "Scoop" Thurman, Colfax.

Introductory remarks outlining the objectives of the good will tour were presented by President H. S. Wanzer, Secretary Manager A. S. Dudley. Chairman L. J. Brundige, of the mining committee, all of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack brought up the complaints of Sacramento Valley residents in a recent stream pollution case which affected hydraulic miners. Prominent mining men present assured the valley people they are ready to co-operate with the farmers in solving the debris problem. Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City assured the visitors the miners were not derirous of resuming hydraulic operations if it was injurious to farming.

R. J. Hendricks of the Empire-Star mines, declared if legislation imposed new taxes on mining it would injure mining and tighten the profit structure. J. H. Field, insurance representative of the Idaho-Maryland, in his talk stated the burden of workmen's compensation insurance prevents capital from going into mining.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Sacramento people with the operations of the mining industry and it is felt much good can come from the different districts uniting in studying each other's problems and trying to adjust them.

TREASURE ISLAND REGISTERED BIG MONEY TOTAL

In many ways a World's Fair is like a huge theatrical production. From the front of the great stage it all looks like a big show interesting, colorful, glamorous. But backstage a lot is going on, undetected by the public but of absorbing interest nevertheless.

Treasure Island in San Francisco bay is now populated only by a few guards and small groups of workers removing and gathering together odds and ends of intriguing facts concerning their part in the great show which was the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939.

For example, something has now been learned of the great tides of money kept flowing by the millions of visitors over the counters of the branch of Bank of America maintained on the island.

This branch cashed 260,000 checks during the 254 days the fair was open—more than a thousand checks per day, including Sundays and holidays! Yet with all this huge volume, only about $150 was lost on bad checks, and it is expected that most of this ultimately will be recovered.

This and other information was released today by Russell G. Smith, executive vice president of Bank of America, who pointed out that while this accommodation to the public was without profit to the bank it was a service cheerfully rendered, as the branch was operated as a convenience for the bank's 2,225,000 depositors as well as an exhibit.

Probably no single bank building ever received as many visitors as this one in an equal period of time. The daily average was 15,000, for a grand total of 3,750,000. The highest visitation for one day was 75,000 persons, which is a lot of traffic in anybody's bank. And at the same time, business went on as usual!

These visitors made copious use of the building's beautiful lounge rooms, not only for rest but as a meeting place, and employees were kept busy answering telephone requests to see if "a lady with a black hat" was sitting in the lounge, and if so, to please bring her to the phone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini had as guests over Thanksgiving and the week end their son, John Muscardini student at University of California, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi of Folsom.

WHAT CAUSES UNCERTAINTY IN U. S. BUSINESS?

Three main causes of business uncertainty are: the threat of even higher taxes, the unbalanced budget, fear of inflation. Dictators are but receivers for bankrupt nations, as Senator Wheeler, of Montana, recently remarked.

Friend writes that after reading about the eminent explorer's "snow cruiser" getting stuck on a U. S. highway, en route to the Antarctic, he thinks "Byrd has laid an egg".

Wants to know if the cruiser was named "Penguin I" for the legendary penguin that walks backward because he doesn't care where he is going but wants to know where hs has been.

The Naval Affairs Committee recently asked why important work on warships was not proceeding as scheduled. Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison reported that because of the strike against the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation, the navy has been refused permission to remove patterns belonging to it. The navy inspector, it appeared, had pleaded with the CIO strike director for permission to take the government patterns and castings from the plant, but had been emphatically refused. And because the navy, apparently, won't go through one of Madame Perkins' picket lines, "no further action was taken."

So the United States navy bows to the same superior force that has intimidated other federal departments and several governors—and John L. Lewis is the boss of the United States.

As a prophet, the President stands alone. Horror-stricken, he cried out, on March 2, 1930: "if we do not halt this steady process of building up commissions and regulatory bodies and special legislation, like huge inverted pyramids over every one of the simple constitutional provisions, we shall soon be spending billions of dollars more." The budget then was 3 1-2 billions of dollars. This year it is over 9 billions.

Five months of the "economy and efficiency" we were promised last spring, have added 54,000 civil employes to the federal payroll. The total at the end of September was a new high of 939,876.

In April, an executive order went to Congress, decreeing reorganization "to reduce expenditures to the fullest extent consistent with efficient operation of the government" and citing economy as a primary purpose. The payroll then amounted to $133,425,000 a month. By September, it had risen to $141,629,000—an increase of over $8,000,000 a month, or at the rate of about 100 million dollars a year. This does not include costs of WPA work, direct relief or farm benefits. These are full time workers for the government and they are not under-paid.

America's experiment in communism, financed by taxpayers at a cost of 4 million dollars spent by the New Deal, is finished. Five years ago, a cooperative village was set up in New Jersey, for 200 families, mostly cloak and suit workers. The little Soviet was advanced $200,000 for machinery with which to follow their vocation. The remains of this were sold, the other day, for just $7,011, and the communists now hope that private industry will give them jobs.

These were excellent craftsmen and it wasn't labor trouble, faulty equipment, or poor workmanship that caused their downfall. All they lacked was the one quality which makes successful private industry go—management, which spells initiative, incentive and accomplishment. They didn't have it themselves and it was not forthcoming from Washington. So Little Soviet folded up.

J. E. Northey of Roseville spent the past week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Northey in Nevada City. His chum, John Lea, accompanied him and they enjoyed their delayed Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday. Northey is in the employ of the S. P. railroad company and is now on the run between Chico and Sterling City.

Mrs. Ashley Lillard of Sacramento is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete.

Hank: "Why are you so downhearted?"

Frank: "I bought a book called 'How to Make Love' and now I don't know what to do. It says to take the lady's hand look into her eyes and say, 'I love you, Beatrice."

Hank: "Well?"

Frank: "My girl's name is Lizzie."

FORMER NEVADA COUNTY WOMAN DIES IN OAKLAND

Mrs. Mary Catlett, 77, former Nevada countyan and mother of Walter Catlett, motion picture comedian, died Wednesday in Oakland, it was revealed by an announcement in the Oakland papers.

Mrs. Catlett was born in Moores Flat and was the daughter of pioneer parents. She left the county in her early girlhood and lived in Oakland for 33 years. There she saw her son start his successful acting career under the tutelage of Ferris Hartman of Idora Park.

She is also survived by another son, George Catlett and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Waldron.

Private funeral services were held yesterday from the Freeman-Cox Roach and Kenney Chapel.

Social Events

Birthday Party for Betty Jean Flynn

Birthday party for Betty Jean Flynn, 12 years old, was given yesterday, at the home of her parents. Those attending the pleasant event were: Mildred Tobiassen, Lorene Bartlett, Betty Young, Mary Herboth, Betty Satler, Lucile Rickerson, Mary Carr, Barbara Green, Shirley Haddy, Beverly Flynn and the hostess, Betty Jean Flynn.

Undersheriff Carl T. Larsen was an official visitor in Washington yesterday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy your Christmas Cards NOW while new stocks are complete. We are showing the largest and most varied line you will find in town. Special groups of relative and religious cards

From 5c to $1.00

Boxed assortments are more beautiful and better values than ever before.

Gibson Personal Greeting Cards, the choice of particular people.

R. E. HARRIS

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LOCKETS and CHAINS	BELTS and BUCKLES
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gifts of fine jewelry

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(SINCE 1875)

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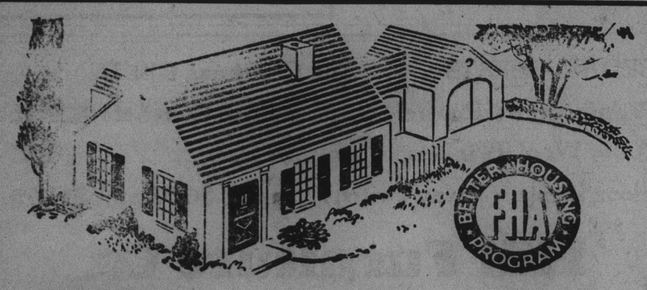

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You have to see the inside of these homes to appreciate the living comfort they offer. No waste space — but plenty of room for real home life.

Payments as convenient (and sound) as the houses themselves may be arranged on the FHA Plan: An average of $5.81 per month per $1,00 borrowed (including principal, 4½ per cent interest and FHA insurance) is now the cost of an attractive small home like this one.

* * *

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Boulder Street Phone 500

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1000 A TOUCHDOWN When that two man laugh and love team gallops down the gridiron—it's more fun than tearing down the goal-posts. With Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE Hollywood's greatest story about Hollywood. Don Ameche is a prop boy who becomes a great producer; Alice Faye is an actress guided to fame by the genius of Ameche. In the experiences of these two is mirrored the entire history of the film industry.

Luxurious Comfort THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

better FOR YOUR FURNACE

Clean, uniform Standard Burner Oils leave no clogging carbon on your furnace nozzle—and thus help eliminate 75% of ordinary service calls. An economy that can *really* save you money—every year you use this "live heat."

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